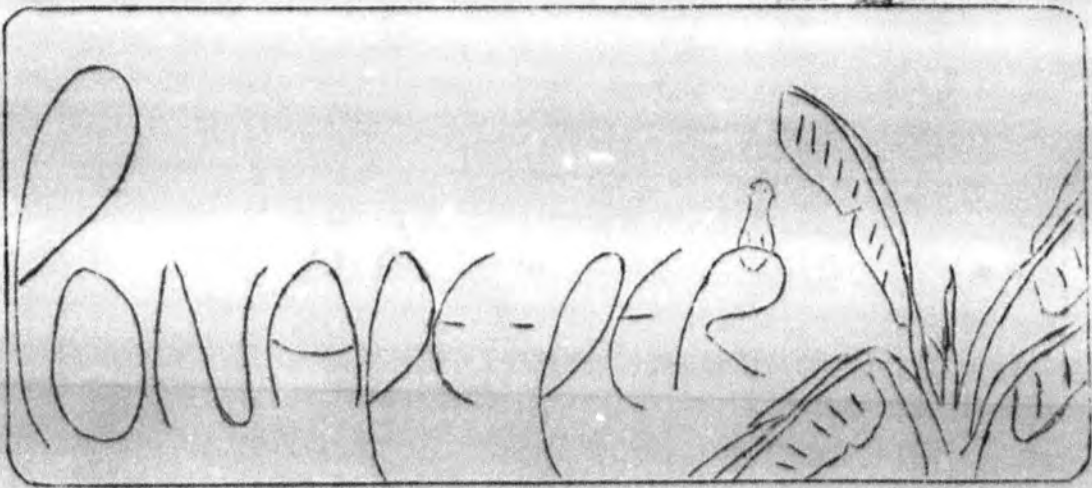


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## U.N. MISSION CAME ... WENT ... WE GO ON

This is perhaps the best piece of advice we could all have after the departure of the United Nations Visiting Mission for the Marshalls, the last leg of their Trust Territory inspection trip.

The Trust Territory Government may host the last United Nations Visiting Mission three years from now. Even now, members of the newly-created Committee of Twenty-Four are deliberating on the question of the future political status of all trust territories. Are we going to welcome the members of this committee the way we did the members of the Trusteeship Council?

We have been visited many times. And who would deny that the last Mission brought most and perhaps took most with them. This mission brought most to the Trust Territory in the sense that more specific problems were brought up and more specific questions were asked. They took most with them in the sense that public meetings were held with people from all walks of life. To get a clear and true picture of this place, both government employees and private individuals--farmers, fishermen, businessmen--were consulted throughout the Mission's stay in the district. This, of course, includes American and Micronesian employees.

Without doubt everyone in the district is asking himself this question: "What is next? They have come and gone, and we are still here with problems unsolved." In response to this query, it is wise to remember that the U.N. Mission did not come here to absolve us of our problems and difficulties but rather to learn from us the best solutions to these problems.

The impression the U. N. Visiting Mission made upon the community is great and will remain for many years to come. To top it all, the female member of the Mission  
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## STRIK YOMA GRADUATES, TRAVELS

Mr. Strik Yoma of Ponape, an East-West Center scholarship student at the University of Hawaii, is making an academic study tour on the American mainland.

Mr. Yoma, who earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii in January, was scheduled to do research at the Department of Interior and at other government offices in Washington, D.C., to observe meetings of the United Nations Trusteeship Council in New York City, and to visit the American Indian Reservation Schools in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He earned an associate in arts degree from the College of Guam in 1961. He has taught in Ponape schools.

Mr. Yoma is one of 580 students on East-West Center scholarships from 27 Asian and Pacific countries and areas, and from the United States. The Center was created by the United States Congress, and it also offers programs for technical participants and for senior specialists.

## BENITEZ TO SEEK OFFICE IN PUERTO RICO

According to an article in the Guam Daily News of February 24, TT Deputy High Commissioner Jose Benitez has announced that he will run for the office of governor of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Benitez has the backing of the San Juan Star, a Puerto Rican English-language newspaper which supports him as "one of the few men in Puerto Rican politics who understand Washington dealings".

Mr. Benitez, who is presently assigned to work on Trust Territory programs at the Department of the Interior in Washington, intends to remain in office as Deputy High Commissioner until he has to devote his full time to his candidacy, according to the News.

## JUDICIAL, LEGAL DELEGATES GATHER

Aboard this week's plane will be seven Ponape delegates headed for Saipan to attend the Judicial Conference and the Training School for District Prosecutors and Public Defender's Representatives.

Presiding Judge Carl Kohler, Associate Justice Tulenna Kilafwasru of Kusaie, Clerk of Courts Edwel Santos, and Assistant Clerk of Courts Linus George of Kusaie will attend the judicial conference in Saipan from March 16 to 23.

Tomisiano Martin, District Prosecutor; Marcus Nedlic, Assistant District Prosecutor; and Yoster Carl, District Representative of the Public Defender will attend the three-week legal training session which also begins on March 16.

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had proven to a community which does not believe in the advancement of women that there is a role that women can play in this drama of life.

As we look forward to the next U.N. Visiting Mission, let us not forget that they will also come and go, but we are here to stay and to work.--L.F.

## DR. PRETRICK RETURNS FROM E-W CENTER

Dr. Eliuel Pretrick returned home last week, having just completed an East-West Center program in Hawaii.

Dr. Pretrick and ten other South Pacific medical health workers were at the Center for a program of advanced and refresher training which was coordinated by the Center's Institute for Technical Interchange with the University of Hawaii, State of Hawaii, and local hospitals.

Hawaii's Governor John A. Burns presented EWC certificates of completion to six medical officers and five nurses. In his address the Governor said that this "continuing education program" is one reason for the words "technical interchange" in the Center's formal name, which is "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West."

The East-West Center program for medical officers and nurses is aimed at the most crucial needs of the area. The first group arrived in Honolulu last September for a program of study and practice in such fields as surgery, pediatrics, orthopedics and physical therapy.

Dr. Pretrick commented, "I have gained new ideas, knowledge and skills which will be helpful to my work and to the people of my island."

## WEATHER REPORT

Moderate trade winds prevailed during the past month. The average wind speed was 12.0 mph, highest recorded gust 39 knots (44.9 mph). Average temperature was 81.6, +1.1 from normal. The highest temperature for the month was 88, the lowest 73. Total rainfall was 19.76, +10.02 from normal. Greatest in 24 hours was 6.42 inches on the 22nd. The rainfall for February establishes a new high for the month of February since 1950 (period of official records). Page Communications recorded a total rainfall of 18.61, Ohwa Mission 9.93. --TT

## VOTING INFORMATION

American employees interested in absentee registration and voting procedure may contact the Administrative Officer for a Federal Post Card Application and information pertinent to the various States.

## WORLD NEWS

BY OUR KUP66 STAFF

United Nations, N.Y.: The United Nations Security Council Wednesday unanimously approved the dispatch of an international peace force to Cyprus and appointment of a mediator for the island's communal strife. Russia, France, and Czechoslovakia abstained on a paragraph of a five-power resolution calling for creation of the peace force by Secretary General Thant in consultation with Cyprus and Britain, Greece and Turkey, the guarantor powers for Cypriot independence under a 1960 treaty, but all three countries voted for the resolution as a whole. In Washington, President Johnson hailed the U. N. action as "a major step toward peace, albeit only a first step". He pledged American support of efforts to resolve the Greek-Turkish Cypriot dispute.

Bangkok, Thailand: The crucial foreign ministers' conference on the Borneo crisis collapsed Wednesday and Malaysia announced it no longer considers the cease-fire arrangements in effect. The Malaysians charged Indonesia with repeated violations of the cease-fire. (In Kuala Lumpur, Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman called on Malaysians to be prepared to defend their integrity and sovereignty and prayed to God to "sustain us in the most serious moment in the history of our nation".) The second round of talks among the ministers of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines on the dispute, which the U.S. fears could erupt into full scale war, ended in disagreement after only two days. Efforts by the Philippines and Thailand, which have been acting as the middleman, to keep the conference going, failed.

Berlin: Communist East Germany Wednesday offered West Berliners passes through the city wall "within hours" if Mayor Willy Brandt will defy the Bonn Government and accept Communist terms.

Concord, N.H.: Senator Barry Goldwater said Wednesday he would not accept the Republican vice-presidential nomination under any circumstances.

Paris, France: France, in a "logical consequence", of its recognition of Peking January 27, moved ahead Wednesday with plans to help Communist China win a seat in the United Nations.

## SPC HOME ECONOMIST TO VISIT TT

A home economist/nutritionist from the South Pacific Commission will begin a six-week visit in the Trust Territory in late April to assist in the development of a home economics curriculum for high schools in the Territory.

South Pacific Commission's Miss Margaret Crowley will begin her work in Saipan April 23 according to Director of Education Robert E. Gibson. He said her work will also take her to Truk, the Marshalls, Ponape and Palau. She is expected to be in Ponape sometime in May.

Miss Crowley's recommendations will be formulated after her return to Noumea.

U.S. AIR MAIL FOR GUAM WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

## LOOKING BACK . . .

Four years ago an article purloined from Family Doctor was being read with interest by local wives--the title: "How to Kill a Husband".

Three years ago the Guam Daily News announced first (for us isolated ones) that M.W. Goding had been picked as the next High Commissioner . . . Bob Sutcliffe was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for study at the University of Hawaii . . . and it was explained to perplexed readers that the "Emancipation Party" mentioned the previous week was to free Kolonials from dressing up and looking pretty at club parties--a break with what was fast becoming a tradition, or a rut.

Two years ago bingo, chili, and tamales were the lure at Club Kolonia . . . and PICS was preparing for a March graduation ceremony.

One year ago the Smithsonian research group was preparing to leave Ponape after completing their work at Nan Madol . . . happy faces lit up along with light bulbs as power was restored after a four-day outage. . . the PICS variety show had performances scheduled for both Friday and Saturday nights.

## LADIES MEET WITH MISS BROOKS

After speaking at the regular afternoon service at the Protestant Mission Church last Sunday, United Nations Mission member Miss Angie E. Brooks met at the mission house with a group of young ladies from Ponape, and students from PICS and MTEC.

Miss Brooks spoke about her own background and struggle not only for education but also for recognition in her career. She encouraged the young women to continue their own efforts to obtain education and training and to assume positive roles in their own communities.

## SHIPPING . . .

The M/V KASELEHLIA is in port preparing for a passenger run to the Eastern islands on Monday. M/V TUNGARU is scheduled to arrive in Rabaul Saturday afternoon.

The PACIFIC ISLANDER is still in Japan, and the M/V GUNNERS KNOT is enroute from the Western Carolines to Guam to load cargo for Truk, Ponape and the Marshalls.

## Classified . . .

FOR SALE: Scooter, Taff. Used, good condition. \$100.00. Call Hiroshi at Public Works Office.

## PONAPE-PER

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"Sentinel of the Senyavins". Published Weekly by the District Administration, Ponape, E.C.I., Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

## COMMERCIAL TUNA FISHING IN TT ADVANCED

Saipan, M.I. Intensive commercial tuna fishing in the Trust Territory moved a step closer last week with the arrival of two Van Camp Sea Food Company representatives in Koror, Palau. David N. L. Hyams, Manager of the International Engineering Division of Van Camp and Peter Buchan, Assistant Director of Foreign Purchases for the company, met with representatives of the Palau Construction Company to discuss construction bid plans.

First construction under discussion is a quarters building to house 120 fishermen. Van Camp officials indicated the quarters would be required for use by the middle of May. Other facilities for the Van Camp concern to be built or installed at Malakal Island include a 1,200 ton fish storage freezer, ice-making machines, water storage tanks, and office space.

According to the Van Camp officials Herb Schuch, Project Manager, will arrive in Palau in mid-May to begin bid negotiations for the construction of the plant which is to be operational by July 1.

Trust Territory Economic Development Officer George Taggart said six 25 gross ton tuna boats will begin operating from Koror's main port with 72 Okinawans and 48 Palauans as crewmen and fishermen.

Under the provisions of the contract signed by Trust Territory and Van Camp officials the Palauans will be trained as tuna fishermen. It is hoped that through the training program all boats will ultimately be manned completely by Palauans.

Taggart said the heavy emphasis on boatbuilding and tuna fishing affords the Palauans every opportunity to build a solid economic footing in that part of the Trust Territory. He added that the expansion of tuna fishing in other parts of the Territory will depend to a great degree on the success of the initial program in Palau.

## "SOHTE RAIS"

The Administration's request to ration U.S. Department of Agriculture donated rice on a reimbursable basis to government employees in view of the acute shortage of that commodity on Ponape, has been turned down by Headquarters for fear of jeopardizing the entire feeding program for schools and hospitals in the territory.

Strict regulations govern the use of USDA commodities and any deviation could cause serious repercussions, according to Headquarters.

With no relief in sight until arrival of the M/V TUNGAPU on or about March 14 and the M/V GUNNERS KNOT on or about March 20, locally available taro, yams and breadfruit will inevitably replace Ponape's most important staple and import.

## PLANE TOMORROW

The SA-16 stopped here briefly this morning enroute from Majuro to Truk where it will remain overnight. Tomorrow the DC-4 will arrive at Truk with Ponape passengers and mail. The SA-16 will return here tomorrow afternoon with U.S. mail. Remaining here overnight, it will depart early Sunday morning for a flight direct to Guam.

# CALLING ALL KIDS Edited by Lee Arten

## SCHOOL ROOM SCOOP

Are you an explorer? If so, you would like the excursions that are made by the New Frontier School students.

Seventh grade students made a trip to the PICS Library where they learned to find books none of them were looking for, and they also learned how to use the year books. Sixth grade also made a trip to the library and became acquainted with the Dewey decimal system.

Earlier in the year the entire school went to the Land and Claims department where they learned about map making and surveying. The school also visited the nursery at the Agricultural station and were shown how the seedlings are taken care of.

All the students enjoy these excursions and hope that the teachers are adventurous enough to plan some more expeditions for the future.

Some of the classes from the other schools (from PICS agriculture classes to Kolonia second graders) have visited the Agriculture station to see the different plants and animals and even to study soil types.

## HUMOR?

"Father," said his only son, "What is electricity?"

"Well," temporized his father, "I don't know much about electricity."

"Father," said the boy a few minutes later, "How does the gas make the engine go?"

"Son," answered his father, "I'm afraid I don't know much about motors."

"Father," said the boy, "What is radio-therapy?"

"Radio-therapy?" frowned his father. "I really don't know."

"Gee, Dad, I guess I'm making a nuisance of myself."

"Not at all, son. If you don't ask questions you'll never learn anything."